Yanks Convert Burma Jungles

G.I.s Transplant Spirit of Homeland Into Remote Corner of World.

EXCLUSIVE INS SERVICE

ALONG THE LEDO ROAD—The Ledo road is as American as a hot dog with mustard or a stolen kiss at a junior prom.

From its terminus at the tiny, dingy bazaar of Ledo, Assam, far into the matted jungles of Burma the road is an anachronism—a single minute thread of modern America almost lost in the vast green tapestry of a dim primordial world which for centuries has afforded the elephant and tiger and devil-tormented aborigine a refuge from the encroaching tides of civilization.

But, despite the dank, dense vegetation of the jungle, the steep, uncharted mountains and low, steaming swamplands—despite monthslong monsoon downpours, mud and disease—the American soldier has transplanted the spirit of his homeland in this remote corner of the world.

Months ago the Ledo road was little more than a rough trace. Its course through the precipitous Patkai mountains of Burma was highlighted by hundreds of breath-taking hairpin curves and narrow wooden bridges over turbulent mountain streams.

But today great changes have been made. The Ledo road, day by day, is becoming a modern American highway.

Predominant as the spirit of America is the . . . feat being accomplished in the jungles of Burma, it is even more apparent in the men who are working on the road.

American Sports.

At an evacuation hospital tucked away among a grove of hollong trees at the foot of the purple Patkai mountains a baseball game is played on a diamond which the hospital personnel has leveled and leveled from virgin jungle territory. A rabid crowd of fans, including numerous Chinese patients, hurl insults at the umpire in the best-approved Flatbush fashion.

Everywhere along the road the G.I.s have provided for athletic activity. Basketball and volleyball courts are the most numerous.

At Shingbwiyang, on the edge of the Hukawng valley, is the Mets theater—named after a soldier killed in northern Burma.

American girls, putting on a USO show for the troops, staged a jitterbug contest, with contestants selected from the audience. The crowd picked a small, nimble chap with a conspicuous bald pate as the winner. His award was a kiss—and the crowd roared its approval.

Life for the G.I. pushing the point through the jungles of Burma is a transient affair. The men set up camp, work for a few days in one area, then break camp—usually at night after finishing work — and move forward again. This goes on week after week during the dry season when the road moves forward approximately two miles a day.

Retain Home Niceties.

But still the men manage to retain a vestige of the niceties of the civilization they have left behind. One outfit has made portable wooden bunks with rubber springs fashioned from worn-out inner tubes. Another has a portable washing machine. In one camp, near the point of the road, a sign reads, "Joe's Tonsorial Palace." Inside the tent is a barber's chair made from a heterogeneous collection of odds and ends. The outfit had carried the chair from one camp to another for over a year.

Another unit has a portable kitchen, mounted on a 6 by 6 truck, enabling the men to have warm meals even when the outfit is on the move. And one enterprising G.I. has set up a dice table in his quarters, supplemented by an antiquated slot machine which can be played with one-quarter rupee coins. At present, the dice table is gathering cobwebs, for "the house" was taken for 4,800 rupees one night in a big game which has become legendary up and down the Ledo road.

And thirsty G.I.s with parched palates have devised sundry ingenious stills which turn out such potent juices as "raisinjack" and "cherry-squeezins."

As one G.I. remarked as we watched a coolie leaning on a shovel beside the road, humming his Indian version of "Pistol Packin' Mamma" which some American soldier had taught him:

"People back home worry about us G.I.s in the jungle going native. Hell, it's just the opposite. The natives are going American!"

X-Ray to Catch Photo As Shell Pierces Armor

BALTIMORE, MD. — Officials of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company have disclosed recently the development of an X-ray machine which takes a picture in a millionth of a second.

The high-speed picture-taking machine was made to fill a request from engineers for a way to take pictures of a shell as it passed through the muzzle of the gun and as it pierced a plate of armor.

Lights of New York

Manhattan Scene: Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa (Mrs. Allen) hurrying through Rockefeller Plaza, their pace accelerated by a lusty gust of wind. . . . Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia . . . Skippy Homeier, youthful stage and motion picture actor, looking at a display of men's shirts in the window of a haberdashery possibly looking forward to the time when he'll have need considerably more than his 14 years. . . . In the next block, wearing her usual dead pan, another youngster who has made good on the stage in a big way, 16-year-old Lenore Lonergan who is such a standout in the latest Broadway hit "Dear Ruth." . . . Maggi McNellis with a new hairdo that makes her look even more alluring than ever. . . . Capt. Frank H. Farrell, once a newspaperman himself, but now a captain in the marines just back from the Pacific area, strolling along Fifth avenue.

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Cuff Notes: As a result of winning the Motion Picture Daily radio editor's poll, comedian Alan Young is being sought to remake some of the old Harold Lloyd films. . . . Incidentally, Young can go on record as being the most widely sought comedian of the season — MGM, RKO, Warner Bros., Universal Pictures and Sam Goldwyn are dickering with his manager, Frank Cooper, for a long-term deal. . . . Gilbert Mack is catching up on his radio work now that "A Bell for Adano," in which he appears, has settled down for a long run. . . . Pearce observes that a man now who can tell on which his bread is buttered. . . . Advt from Milton Berle: Save your pennies. Morgenthau will take care of your dollars. . . . A serious wartime problem the gals are facing is selecting a gown that will look well with either a soldier or a sailor.

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About the Town: Radio actress Charlotte Manson playing backgammon with Jim Moriarity in the Iridium room—she's readying herself for the state championships. . . . Cari Brisson, the Danish singer known as "the dowagers' Sinatra," on his way to the Versailles probably for a rehearsal. . . . Edgar Sisson, who, as editor of Collier's and other magazines "discovered" many unknowns who later became well knowns in the writing field, chatting with friends at the Park Lane. . . . Blonde Phyllis Povah, now the mother in Broadway's new hit, "Dear Ruth," doing a bit of window shopping on Fifth avenue. . . . William Shirer, back from the European front, stopping for a few words with a friend on Madison avenue before going on to the CBS studios. . . . Julia McCarthy of the Daily News, one of the town's top reporters, engaging in a search for a new (or old) alarm clock.

Graceful Gesture: Members of the cast of Ilka Chase's "In Bed We Cry," in which she stars, at a time when things were looking bleak for the play, assembled in her dressing room, informed her that they all love her and that it was fun working with her. . . . Then they presented her with a jewel casket in which was a set of liquor glasses, each engraved with a letter, and the set spelling out, "In Bed We Cry." . . . A lot of gentlemen who are suffering with stomach ulcers have discovered that canned baby food (meat, vegetables etc.), makes a very comfortable diet . . . and besides that, it is point free. . . . Furthermore, a soup, meat and two vegetables cost a total of only about 20 cents.

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Remarks: Bob Burns notes that in the good Old Testament days it was a miracle for an ass to speak—now it's nothing short of a miracle to keep one quiet. . . . Phil Baker says that rarer than a friend who will give you the shirt off his back is the laundryman who will bring your own shirt back. . . . Most Larceny Lane characters are like processed coffee—97 per cent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean. . . . Bob Hawk defines divorce as the hash made from domestic scraps.

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Addenda: One of this department's scouts stopped for luncheon in a big cafeteria with a fancy name, over in Brooklyn. No sugar was served with her coffee, so she asked for some and got a spoonful. Then she asked for cream and got that. Noting that there was no spoon, she made a third request. "Sorry," returned the girl behind the counter, "but we don't serve spoons with tea." . . . Fee at luncheon—too many customers steal them."

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Looks in Liquor Shop; 40 Line Up Behind Him

WALLACE, IDAHO—Word got around that the liquor store had received a big shipment, so a customer decided he would look in three hours ahead of opening time. He tried the store door, peered through a window to see if any one was working and turned to leave. A crowd of 40 people had lined up behind him.

Drop Plan to Build Rocket to Span Atlantic

LONDON. — The Germans apparently . . . [illegible] . . . effort is too short to prevent development of a rocket of sufficient size and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said recently.

Experiments looking toward this objective were abandoned after many months, he said. The V-2 rockets currently in use were submitted for the Christmas Eve German blitz of the smaller weapons, he said.

The Germans made a heavy attack on southern England and London recently with their first vengeance weapon, the flying bomb, and a number of deaths resulted.

If Sweetheart Has Eyes He Is Safe in Solomons

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Osa Johnson, woman explorer, reassured women who fear their sweethearts may be intrigued by native women in the Solomon islands. "I can assure you they will not fall in love with the native women. To put it bluntly—they are fat and ugly," she said at a Famous Authors' luncheon. "I'm sure that the more our men see of them, the more they will be in love with American women."

Sections of Australia Paralyzed by Drouth

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. — The Daily Mirror reported recently that great parts of eastern and southern Australia were being paralyzed by what was rapidly becoming the worst and most tragic drouth of the century. The newspaper said that everywhere rains would not bring relief to New South Wales. The Mirror said Australia's wheat crop would be about one-third of normal and fodder crops only about one-eighth of normal.

'Now Here, Not There,' Yank in France Writes

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Pfc. Leon Stidd of Bloomington, had the censor in mind when he wrote home after landing in France with invasion troops. His letter said:

"After leaving where we were before we left for here, not knowing that we were coming here from there, we did not know whether we would arrive here or not—nevertheless, we are now here and not there."

Hot Shells Are Sped Overseas

Byrnes Says U. S. Success Makes Production Rate Much Too Slow.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Demand for artillery ammunition is so great that hot shells are being loaded into freight cars for overseas shipment as soon as the TNT inside them hardens, James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, said in an address here.

"We must not let pride in our accomplishments blind us to the magnitude of our needs," Mr. Byrnes cautioned, explaining that "our present military shortages are not a product of our failure or our mistakes.

"They are a product of our success," he added. "We are running months ahead of our military timetable. As a result we must obtain from our war factories material that was not scheduled for production until next March."

Ammunition Needed.

The armed forces need heavy artillery and mortar ammunition especially, Mr. Byrnes said. General Eisenhower's troops are currently drawing upon their reserve supplies, he said.

"To meet these demands from the front hot shells are being loaded into freight cars at factories in this country as soon as the TNT inside them solidifies. They move direct from the factory to the port on an 'expedite' basis," Mr. Byrnes said.

"Hourly reports on the wherebouts of each car are telegraphed to the headquarters of the army transportation corps in Washington so that there will be no delay in spotting any tie-ups. In some cases special trains of 30 cars or more are used and these trains have the right of way over everything else on the rails.

Other Things Needed.

"In a few cases destroyers have been used to move top priority items across the ocean. Air transport is frequently utilized for the shipment of rockets or mortar ammunition, and as many as 20 planes have been assigned for a single shipment."

Mr. Byrnes, who also is director of reconversion, said in addition to ammunition, other urgently needed items are tanks, heavy trucks, cotton duck and radar equipment.

"All of these things are needed to bring the war to an earlier end," he commented.

"Within a week," Mr. Byrnes revealed, "Antwerp will be ready for the unloading of ships. We will resume the march to Berlin, and when the Russians reach Hitler's capital, I nominate for chairman of the welcoming committee our own General Eisenhower."

Mowing Machine

There is probably no piece of farm equipment that suffers more from poor adjustment and lack of care than the mowing machine. Most cutting troubles of the mower can be traced to the cutting bar. This bar is a vital part of a mower and consists of a series of shears whose blades must be kept sharp for best results. The stationary parts forming the shears are known as knife sections and ledger plates, and they must be properly adjusted along the entire length of the cutter bar. The knife holder must keep the sections down against the ledger plates without binding and without too much clearance. In repairing a mower it is necessary to remove all the broken or badly worn knife sections by shearing them off. This is easily done over the anvil by cutting out the rivets. If the guards have become dulled, they may be sharpened by grinding them to a blunt point. Guards that are too badly worn or have broken ledger plates should be replaced. Badly worn shearing plates or knife holders can also be replaced, and it is very important that all guards fit snugly against the cutter bar.

Calf Care

Calves should be kept in individual pens, where practical, until they are three to four months old. After reaching that age they may be housed in groups of two to four. Their pens should be kept dry, clean, and freshly bedded daily. Small calves should be protected directly to hot summer sun for long periods. A comfortable, fresh supply of water should be kept available to the calves. After the calf is four to six months old, it should have access to all the tender grazing it will take. Spring and early summer calves will need daily feeds of dry hay and sufficient grain to keep them in growing condition through their first year. Late summer and early fall calves should be ready to turn to pasture by late spring. However, they should be watched to make sure that they continue to grow.

Most From Soap

To get full cleaning power of soap, use just enough and dissolve it thoroughly. Mild soap is best for ordinary washing; stronger soap, for very dirty or greasy clothes. Strong soap or chemicals are hard on both fabrics and washer.

Soap flakes, chips, beads and powder save time by dissolving quickly in water, but bar soap, shaved or grated and then made into a soap jelly with a little boiling water, may be cheaper. Whisk the water about as the soap goes in, to dissolve it completely before the clothes go in. This prevents soap spots on clothes. Use just enough soap to make suds about two inches thick. Too much or too little soap does not wash satisfactorily. If the suds thin out in washing, more soap may be added.

Machinery Revolutionized World's Farming Methods

Up until 1800, farming methods had remained much as they had been in the days of Julius Caesar, and humanity continued to suffer from inadequate food supplies. The change from iron-covered wooden plows to cast iron plows had marked agriculture's chief mechanical progress.

Most of the farm machinery which has done so much to revolutionize the world's agriculture originated in the United States. The reaper was invented in 1831, the mower and the threshing machine in 1834, the first combine in 1836. These implements reduced the time required to harvest an acre of wheat from 36 man-hours to less than 12.

Today various labor-saving machines on U. S. farms are estimated to number in excess of 10 million. Further, this same mechanization of farming methods has been extended to practically every land, through the export of American machines. Before the war, U. S. manufacturers exported approximately 125 million dollars worth of farm machines a year, a fourth going to Europe. Farm implement factories in the United States, about 1,200 in number, have made a direct contribution to the war, through war machines and parts. Some of the larger factories have been engaged 75 per cent in war work.

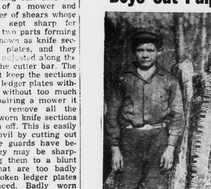
Burners Need Frequent Cleaning for Efficiency

Surface burners need regular thorough cleaning. Take them out, brush away food or dust particles with a stiff brush. Use a brush also to clean the air shutter. If openings in the burners are clogged, use a fine wire to clean them. Beware of toothpicks; they may break and further clog the burner.

Clean cast-iron burners by boiling them for a short time in a solution of washing soda, one tablespoon to three quarts of water. Then wash in soap and water. Use a bottle brush to clean the inside of the tube leading to the burner head. Rinse the burners in clear water, and wipe dry. Put them upside down in the warm oven for a few minutes to dry thoroughly before replacing.

Burners of materials other than cast iron should not be boiled in soda water. A soap and water bath will usually clean them satisfactorily, with the aid of a scratchless scouring powder and fine steel wool.

Boys Cut Pulpwood in Spare Time



George Branch, 12, and his brother, Charles, 10, are too young to fight but they are eager to help win the war, so they are cutting pulpwood at grandfather's woodlot at Kingsland, Va., after school and on Saturdays. The boys handle a saw and axe as well as many adults and cut a cord a day. They've already sold five cords and they are putting their profits into War Bonds and into a special account for things they need. They're helping meet Virginia's 3,500,000-cord goal by March 31.



"HEY FELLAS!—V-MAILMAN'S HERE!"

Try A Classified Ad

SPARKLING QUINTETTE



Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, has three brothers in his band to help make the WRVA "Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians" program one of the top musical shows of the season. Shown above are sax-player Carmen Lombardo who sings and composes; Guy; Lebert, who plays the trumpet, and Victor, who doubles in baritone saxophone and clarinet . . . and as always, in the middle is Maria Lombardo. Famous for his "sweet" music this side of heaven," Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are heard for a half hour every Monday night at 10:30 over WRVA.

Personals

J. Paul Walker, of Rockbridge County, spent the week-end in the Patterson home. Mr. Walker is a former resident of Appomattox County, having spent the boyhood days in the Liberty Chapel neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil, of Lynchburg, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Cardwell. Mr. Cecil is the secretary of the Pulaski Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith and family spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Mrs. W. L. Brown has returned from Crewe, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Mrs. Eyron Cole will spend the week-end with her husband in Norfolk.

Mrs. Frances Chrisman spent the week-end in Fredericksburg with her brother, Mervy Frances, who is a student at Washington and Lee.

Dr. [illegible] spent the week-end in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. L. L. Gayle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Giles Engledove, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans spent the week-end in Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith. Mrs. Evans accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Ola Patteson returned to Appomattox today after visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Doss.

K. V. Barlow, of Richmond, spent the week-end here.

Walker Garrett, of Richmond, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Katherine McQueen, of Danville, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Charles Hamerican. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy.

Miss Helen Mae Poe, of Lynchburg will spend this week-end in Appomattox.

Miss Harriett Cale, of R. T. C., Farmville was home last week-end.

Miss Alice Johnson, of Washington, D. C., visited friends in Appomattox last week.

Mrs. Joe Terry, Mrs. Garland Plunkett and Mrs. Ryland Hunter spent last Thursday in Richmond.

Mesdames S. L. Ferguson, J. R. Lawson and P. C. Dresser were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. G. C. Hamner of Lynchburg.

Miss Rebecca Johnson will spend this week-end in Portsmouth with Miss LeFerne Doss.

Mrs. S. J. Evans and daughter, Ann, spent Monday with Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Evans, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson.

H. C. Wilmer is out after a recent illness.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson, of Nellysford are expected to spend several days next week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson.

The town council will meet on Monday night.

There will be a special election next Tuesday to vote on the calling of a state constitutional convention.

W. M. Abbitt was in Richmond part of last week.

The Lions Club ladies night banquet last Thursday evening was well attended and proved an enjoyable occasion.

Those visiting Mrs. J. H. Martin over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daye and Buddie, Mrs. Mildred Harris and Mr. Martin, of Lynchburg and Mrs. Roland Smith and children, of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almond visited Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Martin Sunday. Mrs. Martin has been ill for sometime, but is some better.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Jennie L. Blackwell is better after a recent illness. Those visiting her Sunday and Monday were Mrs. W. J. LeGrand, Mrs. Louise Blackard, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, Mrs. Mollie Perdum, Miss Lucy Smith and Mrs. Tom Ferguson.

Mrs. Edward Ferguson, who underwent an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, has returned and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Willie H. Perdieu, of N. C., visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith this week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doss, of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grisham spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. Jim Doss continues ill at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Ferguson is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daye and daughter, Rachel Lee, of Richmond spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daye and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass at Appomattox Sunday.

George Bass leaves Thursday for the Army. Mrs. George Bass and son have moved to Lynchburg.

Card of Thanks . .

Mrs. J. S. Plunkett wishes to thank her friends and relatives for the many cards and letters received for her birthday celebration; also guests who called through the week of the 19th.

J. C. Caldwell announces that the Lee Theatre billboard has been completed with the names of service men to whom War Bonds were dedicated in the recent sixth war loan drive. He will be glad to have any omissions called to his attention.

Mr. Cream Producer

You will fin [illegible] your skim – milk a very valuable asset for feeding purposes.

You do not need any new or additional equipment to produce cream.

You have all the equipment necessary for cream production.

You will find it profitable year in and year out.

You are selling practically no soil fertility off your farm.

You need not deliver your cr am daily.

You may send us your cream wo times per week.

You can depend on our market at all times.

YOU KNOW .. WE ALWAYS WANT MORE GOOD CREAM.

FARMVILLE CREAMERY, Inc.

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Big Variety of Farm Supplies

Several Fresh Milch Cows For Sale

Third Cutting Alfalfa Hay

Best we've ever had

FIELD SEED ★ Visit our Meat Department

Fresh Fish and Oysters Every Friday

H. C. PULLIAM

AUCTION SALE

Closing Out City of Lynchburg

CITY FARM

Thursday March 15, 1945, at 12:30 P. M.

clean healthy T. B. and Ban s tested dairy herd. Composed of registered Jerseys and Guernseys and high grade Guernsey and Holstein cows, heifers and young bulls.

7 head mules
2 trucks
2 dump carts
4 Wagons
20 to 25 tons baled lespedeza hay
3 shoats
1 Allis-Chalmers No. 60 combine
1 Papec silage cutter
1 Manure spreader
1 Horse drawn hay rake
1 Horse drawn mower
1 Riding cultivator
2 Corn planters
1 Duroc Jersey sows with pigs
1 Duroc Jersey sow, to farrow soon
1 Registered Duroc Jersey Boar.
Milk house equipment
Plow and wagon harness
Set of blacksmith tools
Numerous plows and small farm tools of all kinds.

Located on Route 29, 4 miles south of Lynchburg city limits. Farm adjoins (Preston Glenn) City Airport.

For Catalogue write to City of Lynchburg, City Hall, Lynchburg, Va.

Lunch served on the grounds.

HOPKINS BROS., AUCTIONEERS, LYNCHBURG, VA.

Classified Ads

Complete Beauty Course $110.00 Graduate in three months- no high School education necessary - married or single girls - We secure you a well paying position. Mayflair College of Beauty Culture, Lynchburg, Va. (2-22-5tc)

For Sale - One pair of good mules. Will sell cheap or trade for cattle. Can be seen at O. H. Spencer's Farm, Spout Spring. (2-22-3tp)

For Sale- Redleaned Lespedeza Seed, 10 cents per pound.

Alfred Jamerson,
Pamplin, Va. R.F.D. 1.
(3-1-1tp)

Lost- about two weeks ago a log chain about 20 feet long with a hook on each end, somewhere between Liberty Cemetery and Mr. G. O. Gordon's. Finder please return to Mrs. G. W. Lewis' Farm. Will appreciate it very much.

Lost— Brown billfold, at Lee Theatre or taxi Wednesday night, containing money, pictures and very important papers. If found return to Thelma Grishaw, Appomattox, and get reward.

Lost or Strayed- Small dog,white and brown spots. Answers to name Spot. Missing since last week. Reward. Finder return to Mrs. Grace Jarrells, Appomattox,Va. (3-1-1tp)

Lost- One black rubber galosh. Finder return to
W. E. Hancock.
(3-1-1tp)

For necessary repairs get our prices on "building materials." Just received "carload" of Sheetrock, all sizes. Use famous "STAG-TONE" washable paint for beautifying the interior of your home.

H. E. DeWITT CO.,
LYNCHBURG, VA.
(1-11-tfc)

Notice: Let us furnish your rubber stamps.

The Times-Virginian.

Church News . . .

Hixburg Presbyterian Church

J. Howard Macrae, Pastor

11:30- Morning Worship. "Mislaid Treasures" will be the subject of the sermon.

Liberty Baptist Church

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

11 A. M. Sermon subject- "The Lamps of Character Building."

8 P. M.- "What Aileth Thee, Hagar?"

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend our Sunday School and Wednesday prayer service.

W. M. U. CHURCH DAY

On March 7th, at the Liberty Baptist Church,beginning at 10:30 A. M., there will be an all-day service for missionary-minded women and girls. Circle meetings begin at 10:30 A. M. and mission study classes begin at 11:00 A. M. Lunch at 12 o'clock.

At 1:00 P. M., Mrs. W. J. LeGrand will have charge of the Annie Armstrong Home Mission Prayer Service.

At the regular mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock, there will be a continuation of the Home Mission prayer services, conducted by the MacLean Circle and the Y. W. A's, led by Mrs. Charles Abbitt. Everyone is invited to attend all of these meetings. An ingathering of the Annie Armstrong thank offering envelopes is desired from every woman and girl in the church.—Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, President; Mrs. T. M. Trent, first vice president and enlistment chairman.

Coal miners contract will expire April 1st.

Close congressional race is on in third district.

Appomattox is a good market for your country produce.

Give liberally and promptly to the Red Cross War Fund drive.

If your job is cutting pulpwood keep at it every day possible.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Heavy fire loss in Britsol blaze.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

JOHN L. CATES, JR.
Appomattox, Va.
Real Estate
Lis. Town and Farm Property with me.
Day Phone 4; Night Phone 1403

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Hebron Baptist Church
Zane Grey Ross, Pastor

You are a stranger here but once.

10:30 A. M. Sunday School.

11:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermo nby the pastor on, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

-Tne man who thinks as we do is all right - provided we think right.

Red Oak Baptist Church
Zane Grey Ross, Pastor

Enter to worship - Depart to serve

2:30 P. M. Sunday School.

3:30 P. M. Worship Service.

Sermon: "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

-It is safer to tell your wife everything - but tell her before some one else does.

-We are 100 years old as Southern Baptists - but only 100 years young in the joys of serving Christ.

Memorial Methodist Church
Rev. William R. Reed, Pastor

On Sunday next at 11:00 o'clock A. M. the pastor will preach on, "The Chief Rival of Christian Democracy," and at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on, "Living Stones."

Church School at 9:45 A. M. and Youth Fellowship at 7:00 P. M.

Our Crusade goal for nearly $4,000.00 for the Church, is almost subscribed and nearly two-thirds has been paid in cash. This is one of the greatest financial tasks ever accomplished in the history of Memorial Church. This work has been accomplished under the fine and effective leadership of Senator C. A. Meeks, with the wholehearted support of his able assistants and the generous response of the membership to the needs of a war stricken world. Let us finish the work next Sunday morning.

LEE THEATRE

THE SHOWPLACE OF APPOMATTOX

NOTE . . .

Our Front is now Dark, as we are co-operating with the W. P. B. in the BROWN-OUT, to save fuel in our power plants. Lee Theatre is always ready to help the war effort.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 2—3:

HOPALONG CASSIDY in

STAGECOACH WAR

AL SO

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE

MONDAY, TUESDAY MARCH 5—6:

JOEL McCREA in

THE GREAT MOMENT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY MA RCH 7—8:

Hail The Conquering Hero

SEARS Buy 10.00 or More On Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

'OUR PLEDGE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY'

Farm Department in Basement

FARM MASTER BABYCHICKS 13.95 PER 100

U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested Flocks - Health Tested Hand Selected

5 Gal. Galvanized Waterers 2.39
Others 10c and 29c
5 ft. Feeders floor type 2.79
Stand Type 3.95
CREAM SEPARATOR 25.95
Seperator Oil, quart 39c
Filter Disc natural finish, 100 in box 29c
Singletrees 69c to 1.19
Hot Shot Battery 2.25
2-inch Poultry Netting 150 ft. roll 3.75
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